

HINDU ARMY READY FOR REVOLT

SAYS FILLED MILK NOT HARMFUL BUT LACKS VITAMINES
NOT COMPLETE SUBSTITUTE FOR MILK, SAYS JUDGE.
FINDINGS OF FACT REPORTED TO SUPREME COURT BY SPECIAL REFEREE.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Madison.—Findings of fact upon which constitutionality of the milk law enacted by the 1921 legislature will largely depend, were reported to the supreme court Tuesday by Judge A. G. Zimmerman, special referee. Arguments on the law in milk products company against the statute which prohibits manufacture or sale of the product in Wisconsin will probably be set by the court for its March assignment.

Judge Zimmerman, in his findings, determined from the 1700 pages of testimony developed at the hearing on the case before him Nov. 17 to Dec. 1, that "compounds made from skimmed milk and cocoa but of no real nutritive or deleterious value either for adults or children, but are not desirable as a complete substitute for milk because of the lower vitamin content."

"The distinction in food value between whole milk and milk compounds, the judge found, lies in the fact that the compound appears to be deficient in vitamin A," he said. "It is a fact that the American people generally consume ample vitamins, and the amount of any particular vitamin necessary for proper growth is not known."

Deficient in Vitamins.
"Chemists apparently have demonstrated," he said, "that in addition to protein, fat, and sugar, a substance necessary for a well balanced diet, there is required an additional productive substance of recent discovery—vitamins."

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All Holland on Skates; American Minister Joins



Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips at the opening party of the season at the Ice Club, The Hague.

Stating that the national sport of Holland during the winter months is skating, the American minister at The Hague, Mr. William Phillips, joined the skating party at the Dutch capital.

Woman's Party Leader Weds; Won't Change Name

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington.—Elsie Hill, one of the leaders of the National woman's party, Tuesday confirmed reports of her marriage to Albert Hill, a professor in the University of North Dakota, and in doing so announced she would not change her name.

"Why should I change my name?" she asked. "There is no law to insist on it and it is only custom that has been leading people to do it all this time. I think it would be improper to change my name. Of course, if people call me 'Mrs. Hill' I will not make an issue of it, but I intend to keep my name for all legal matters, visiting cards and so forth."

The party leader said she and Prof. Hill were married Christmas eve in Chicago.

Farmer and Mother Die in Flames

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Waukesha.—Neighbors who fought vainly against flames that Monday night razed the little log cabin farm homestead of Joseph Schreihans, south of Tess Corners, five miles southeast of here, Tuesday found the charred bodies of the farmer and his mother Mrs. Mary Schreihans, 81, in the ruins.

The body of the man, who was 50, was lying in such a position as to indicate that he had attempted to carry his mother to safety, but had perished in the flames a few feet from the door, according to Coroner L. F. Lee.

Neighbors believe the intense cold Monday night had caused the woman to leave the house with a small wood stove with her, and that the house was on fire when Joseph returned from work at 7 p. m.

\$18,000 Loss When Theater, Offices Burn

Gladstone, Mich.—Fire starting in the furnace room of the Gladstone theater at 3 a. m. Tuesday, destroyed the building with a loss of \$18,000.

The office of the Western Union Telegraph company and the branch office of the Morning Press were also destroyed.

With the thermometer standing at 15 below zero, the fire hose and hydrants froze. The theater was built a year ago.

Fire Threatens State Capitol

Madison.—Fire in the vault of the state conservation commission Monday sent smoke through the north wing of the capitol building and gave employees a vision of the \$10,000,000 structure burning. The fire department was called and extinguished the blaze before any material loss was caused.

FARM CONFERENCE COMMITTEES TAKE UP SPECIAL WORK

WOMEN GIVEN PROMINENT PLACE ON GROUPS.
NEEDS OUTLINED
War Finance Corporation Aids to Agriculture Told by Speaker.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington.—Further discussion, through formal addresses, of the agricultural situation confronting the country was undertaken Tuesday by national agricultural committees. At the conclusion of the open session it was planned to organize committees and have them proceed to the consideration of special subjects.

Many sub-committees have been designated by the larger groups in order to facilitate the work.

Mrs. W. J. Ketchum of Michigan has been named chairman of the sub-committee of the farm home, by the committee on farm population. Seven of the 11 members of this sub-committee are women. Women also have been designated representation on several of the other committees.

The conference will devote the afternoon to committee work while the morning sessions will be taken up with open meetings.

Marketing is Stover.
The work of the war finance corporation was described to the national agricultural conference Tuesday by Eugene Dyer, Jr., its managing director, who said the agency had made a study of material assistance to agriculture.

"Machinery must be provided, he said, to meet changed conditions in foreign markets and in domestic markets."

"We must recognize," he added, "the necessity of selling our agricultural products more gradually than we did in former years. We need the machinery that will make possible a 12 months' marketing of our annual production."

European Farms Aided.
The European situation and its relation to American agriculture was discussed by G. E. Warren of Ithaca, N. Y., who said agriculture in Europe was retreating back to normal much.

(Continued on page 5)

Denies Roads Deteriorated in U. S. Hands

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington.—Assertions that the railroads were turned back to their owners after the period of government control were refuted Tuesday by Walker D. Hines, in a statement before the Interstate Commerce commission, in which the former director of federal operations said he believed the government had "substantially over-maintained the equipment" of the roads.

Mr. Hines told the committee, as a witness in his federal railroad inquiry, that reports at the end of federal control showed locomotives to be in distinctly better condition than at the beginning and the condition of freight cars "compare favorably" with that time.

It must be remembered, he added, that both generally were in "excellent" condition at the beginning of federal operation.

Although there had been some shortage of maintenance in rails, cross ties and ballast on some roads, Mr. Hines said, this had been exaggerated "in the general discussion."

This Concert Is Free to the Public

The McDowell Club concert will be a most excellent program will be presented Tuesday evening at the Walworth church on Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

It is free to the public; no tickets are required and the public will have an opportunity to hear splendid music.

Parks, Waters, Camp Sites to Be Marked by State, Road Men Told

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Madison.—The state highway commission intends to extend its system of highway markings, during the coming year, so all highways, lakes, parks, springs and camp sites will be marked. The 11th annual road school meeting here Tuesday was told by M. Isabella, division highway engineer.

Mr. Isabella declared Wisconsin already leads the nation in its system of highway markings and that the improvements for 1922 would place it even more decidedly in advance. The division marking system, he said, will be placed just outside the corporate limits of every city and village, giving the name of the place and its position.

The speaker, referring to markings and their value to tourists, said that

Throngs Pay Last Tribute to Pope; Prepare Conclave

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Rome.—The first of the nine pontifical high masses for the late Pope Benedict XV. was sung Tuesday morning with great solemnity in the basilica in St. Peter's square, presided over by the cardinal of the Lateran and Santa Maria Maggiore.

The time of the burial had not yet been definitely decided, but it remained tentatively fixed for Wednesday afternoon.

Meanwhile, the first of the foreign cardinals is momentarily expected to arrive in Rome and cardinals are busy engaged making ready the quarters for the conclave, which will elect a successor to the dead pontiff.

May Not Reach Conclave.
The brief interval before the convening of the conclave, which has been set for Feb. 2, will, however, prevent some of them—namely Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia and the Canadian and Brazilian cardinals—from arriving in time to vote unless the election is unduly prolonged.

Cardinals on Way.
The various received telegraphic advices Tuesday from London, Warsaw, Posen and Budapest, that Cardinals Huc, Kakowski, Dalbor and Cernoch were hurrying to Rome to take part in the conclave, and afterward the conclave, with the arrival of Cardinal La Fontaine from Venice, three of the most prominently mentioned candidates as likely successors to the seat of St. Peter are on the ground, as Cardinals Maffi and Ratti already are here.

Telephones are being installed in the apartment of each of the cardinals, so they will be able to communicate with one another inside the Vatican. The Vatican central office, however, has been cut off from the world.

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RASPUTIN IMITATOR IS SENT TO PRISON BY RED AUTHORITIES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Moscow.—Russian Soviet authorities, according to Petrograd newspapers, have checked abruptly the career of a monk who, claiming to be a second messiah, was following in the footsteps of the notorious Russian monk Rasputin.

The monk, Vladimir Tarabarev, founded at Novaya Derevnia, near Pskov, a church of his own. He claimed wonderful healing powers and the credulous flocked to him. As the number of his followers, chiefly women, grew, Tarabarev, according to Petrograd papers, was called "the angel" who occupied his house with him.

He was sentenced to three years and four months in prison.

BRYCE WILL BE BURIED THURSDAY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
London.—The funeral of Viscount Bryce will be held privately Tuesday, when the body will be cremated at Golders Green. A suburb. Arrangements are proceeding for a memorial service in London.

15,000 POTATOES OF POTATOES BURNED

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Rhinecland.—More than 15,000 bushels of potatoes were destroyed by fire which gutted the Starks and Teeve's warehouse, the largest warehouse in Rhinecland, early Tuesday.

LONDON UNEMPLOYED RISE

London.—More than 2,000 unemployed staged a demonstration Tuesday near West Epsom, police court, where five of their leaders faced charges of intimidation. Police charged the manifestants with hiting, injuring a number.

Eight Die in Cabin Blaze

Traverse City, Mich.—The bodies of eight children, aged from 1 to 12, were found Tuesday in the burned ruins of their log cabin home at Denon, near here. The cabin, it was learned Monday night, had been destroyed by fire Sunday during the severe blizzard that swept the northern part of the state.

Sheriff Balks Jail Delivery

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Elkhorn.—Floyd Congdon, living near Palmyra, arrested in Milwaukee for stealing a car, was frustrated Friday in a daring attempt to escape from the Walworth county jail.

Congdon, a powerful man, pushed his way through a barred door, a cell and locked the door. Sheriff Jack White arrived in time to grapple with Congdon, who put up a good fight and was only subdued after White used his "billy" and, with George Lindsay, a "trust" overcame Congdon put him back in his cell. White was considerably bruised.

Congdon, it is alleged, stole a car in East Troy and drove it to Milwaukee, where he was attempting to sell it when arrested. He was brought back to Elkhorn by Sheriff White and was locked up, pending trial in county court on a charge of theft.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES
"The Little Minister," Betty Compson.
"Pajuro," William Farnum.
"The Fox," Harry Carey.
"The Oath," Miriam Cooper.

For details and names of theaters, see advertisement on page 4.

GANDHI, HINDU TROUBLE MAKER, ALL DRESSED UP



Mahatma M. K. Gandhi.

Gandhi is the religious zealot, a Brahmin who is trying to bring back the old era in India. He has many followers, but they are without arms. How far have only resulted in the destruction of property and killing persons, (other nations) and rioters themselves.

SETTLE SIBERIAN QUESTION AT MEET

Treaty Defining Pacific Island Ports, Also, Near Completion.

Washington.—Virtual settlement of the Siberian question, so far as the Washington arms conference is concerned, was understood to have been reached Tuesday at the meeting of the Far Eastern committee with the acceptance of the Japanese statement promising complete withdrawal from Russian territory on establishment of a stable government.

Secretary Hughes made a statement of the position of the United States in the course of which he was understood to have reaffirmed the policy of the American government as against territorial aggression.

Agreement on the Pacific Islands fortifications question, under which the United States agreed to Japan, are not to be fortified, also was reported to have been reached.

Coolest Weather of the Winter Hits Northwest

St. Paul, Minn.—Virtually the entire northwest Monday experienced the coldest weather of the season, according to the United States weather bureau.

The coldest spot on the weather map was 38 below at Williston, N. D., while at Minneapolis and White Plains, Minn., the thermometer touched 40 below zero.

Gaspari May Be Next Pope



Cardinal Pietro Gasparri.

GANDHI'S AGENT SAYS UPRISING NOW IMMINENT

UNLESS BRITISH ACCEDE TO DEMANDS WILL BREAK JAN. 31.
HAS 180,000 MEN
Claims Made by Ghose American Representative of Trouble.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington.—The Indian nationalist volunteers have signed 180,000 men, including 11,000 British Indian troops, within the last week. Sallen-dra H. Ghose, director of the American commission to promote self government in India, declared in a statement issued here Tuesday. The volunteers, which were outlawed in November, he said, are secretly drilling and have increased in number to 1,400,000.

Mr. Ghose said he had been informed that the Indian contact of state, which is composed of Indian princes, Indians loyal to the British and Englishmen appointed by the British, had rejected the proposal of Mohandas K. Gandhi, leader of the non-cooperation movement, for dominion status. This, he declared, would diminish prospects of a peaceful solution of the independence movement in India.

"It seems certain now," Mr. Ghose asserted, "that if the British fail to meet Gandhi's conditions in the time stipulated (Jan. 31) he will then issue the declaration of independence in the name of the whole all-India congress."

MAN, 76, DIVORCED FROM WOMAN 65, IN UNIQUE TANGLE

James Clough, 76 years old, was granted a divorce Tuesday by Judge George Grimm in circuit court here, from Anastacia Clough, 65 on the grounds of desertion. The couple reside in Janesville. They were married here April 10, 1905, separation having taken place Oct. 17, 1911. Children of the two are married to each other.

Commenting upon the trend of divorces today, Judge Grimm declared: "The forces are dropping off materially."

"Why is that?" he was asked. "A local attorney broke in with 'Economic conditions.'"

"Economic conditions," "Divorces" have been growing out of the excessive use of intoxicants heretofore.

Bank Robbery Suspects Get Hearing Jan. 31

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Eagle.—The preliminary hearing of David Driscoll and Charles Rogers, identified by H. A. Lofbl, president of the Eagle State bank, and others as two of the trio who robbed the bank in Eagle, is to be held next Tuesday, having been continued one week. Special Agent E. P. Cunningham of the Wisconsin Bankers' association is seeking Robert Driscoll, who fled from the bank, and Robert Sullivan and Boston Bobbie, the third man.

SENATE ASKS WHAT ACTION IS PLANNED IN HARVESTER CASE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington.—The senate without a record vote Tuesday asked the president to submit Monday by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, asking Attorney General Daugherty whether or not the department of justice contemplates separate action against the International Harvester company to bring about a dissolution of what the resolution alleged to be a trust.

The senate rejected the resolution offered by Senator Norris, asking the president for information as to the conversations relating to Shantung, being carried on by the Chinese and Japanese arms conference delegations.

GEORGE AND HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW PLAN TO MARRY

New York.—Mrs. Sarah Wright McDanold, former vice president of the Women's Press club of this city, and her son-in-law, George Uthe, planned Tuesday to go before the city magistrate and be married. "Of course I know I am old enough to be his mother," she said, "but I have been at the head of the household for a good many years. In any way we were business partners and we were interested in the same things. It is the logical thing to do and there isn't any reason to make any fuss over it."

Mrs. Uthe, daughter of Mrs. McDanold, died a year ago.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN
Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; slowly rising temperature.

STOCK RAISING IS KEY TO PROSPERITY

1922 to Be Livestock's Greatest Year, Croft's Auctioneer Declares.

Livestock business in 1922 will be the most profitable in the history of agricultural America, according to A. N. Thompson, auctioneer, of York, Neb., speaking to 100 farmers at the annual Duro-Jersey swine sale of Clarence Croft at the fair grounds here Tuesday.

With a keen demand for brood sows, and the foundation of broods selling at low cost, Mr. Thompson urged the farmers to raise livestock this year and prosper.

"While 1921 was not a profitable year, it was an instructive one and the main lesson we had to learn was that the soundness of agriculture rests in livestock," he said. "The man who is going to prosper is the one who raises livestock. There has never been a better opportunity to buy at a low price than there has today. There has never been a time in the history of agriculture where there were fewer cattle than today and with this shortage, the livestock business is going to be most profitable. Never has the farmer had any opportunity to earn a greater income in livestock than he has today, with stock selling at this price."

The sale is the sixth one Mr. Croft has conducted in five years. His stock has gained a reputation during this time as the best in the west. The pigs sold Tuesday afternoon weighed on an average of 221 pounds, 100 more than the average. This is the result of good breeding, not feeding. Mr. Thompson said. Forty head of Durocs were offered for sale.

Wednesday the annual Parkhurst sale of sows raised on the farm of E. J. Parker, Janesville, will be held at the fair grounds. Forty-five splendid sows carrying good blood lines will be sold. They are bred to Jack's Big King, Walt's Top Friend and Great Wonder Sension. Mr. Thompson will be auctioneer and C. L. Culver, clerk.

MOTHER AND SON IN STATE LEGISLATURE



Mrs. Mary E. Flannery and her son, John Elliott.

Mrs. Mary E. Flannery, a member of the lower house of the Kentucky state legislature and the first woman to win election to that body, has the added distinction of having her son in the legislature with her. Young Elliott has just been appointed a page in the chamber.

Thursday Set for Funeral of Benedict

Rome.—The time for the funeral of Pope Benedict XV. has been fixed on Thursday afternoon. It was officially announced late Tuesday. The decision will hold unless it appears that previous burial is advisable, in which case the final rites will be Wednesday.

Plan Details of U.S. Aid to Yankee Ships

Washington.—Proposals for government aid for American shipping are worked out by the shipping board were presented to President Harding Tuesday by Chairman Tucker and Commissioner Lister.

The board's plan was understood to propose aid through payment to American ship operators of a certain percentage of the customs receipts from goods imported by them, through provision for membership of crews of American vessels in the naval reserve force, with resulting additional pay, and through provisions that a certain proportion of immigrants coming to the United States should come on American ships.

The plan which is expected to form the basis of a message to be sent to congress, early next month, by the president, would put a limit by law on the profits of American operators and bring into play the indirect assistance only when a reasonable profit is not realized without such aid.

PLAN TO REDUCE HIGH COSTS GIRLS

High school boys are planning to take a crack at the J. C. of Girls, through the elimination of expenses for their aid partners for the promenade of the January graduating class, Feb. 4.

MID-YEAR EXAMS AT HIGH SCHOOL CLOSE

Mid-year examinations of high school pupils closed Tuesday noon after two and a half days, and pupils who are not compelled to take special examinations will have Wednesday free. Report cards will be distributed at 3 p. m. Thursday, when all pupils must be at school. The new semester will open Monday.

PLAN RECEPTION FOR METHODIST PASTOR

Committees of the Methodist church are being formed to arrange a reception for the Rev. C. B. Coon, next Wednesday, Feb. 1. Mr. Coon has moved his family here from Waupaca.

SETTLED CASE

A suit by Charles A. Smith, Edgerton, against his father, George F. Smith, of Janesville, in which the son claimed an interest in personal farm property, was settled amicably by Judge George Grimm in circuit court here Tuesday.

JUDGE TO MILWAUKEE

Judge H. L. Maxwell was a visitor in Milwaukee, Tuesday.

Kid's colds mean wakeful nights—

CHILDREN romp around and play, and become overworked. Colds often result. Have Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey on hand to give them immediately. It loosens that hard packed phlegm, eases breathing, rid of hoarseness, strained coughing and irritation in the throat, resulting in restful sleep. Very pleasant to take. Good for all the family, too. All drug stores, 30c.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey
for Coughs and Colds

HIGHER EDUCATION URGED ON GRADS

Boys of January Class at High School Rotary Guests.

Emphasis on high education and entrance into the civic life of the community was stressed at the luncheon of the Rotary club at the Grand hotel, at noon Tuesday. Twelve boys, members of the January graduating class of Janesville high school, were guests.

In addressing the boys, L. A. Markham, spoke on the greater opportunity open to the boy who is able to continue his studies, and the spiritual benefit he will derive. T. P. Worthen, dyke brought out the development of young men cooperating with others. J. A. Hooper dwelt upon entering into the civic affairs of the community.

J. R. Jensen, chairman of the boys' work committee of the club, was absent because of his father's death. The Rev. J. A. Melrose acted in his stead.

The boys present were Robert Forrie, Roland Gridley, Ivan Lloyd, Walton Lane, William B. Mills, Kenneth C. Beck, Harry Kelly, John Seidmore, Edwin Schock, Carl Mariberg, Fred Kirkness and James C. Seidie.

Finger Print Expert's Word Corroborated

San Francisco.—Miss S. K. Boyle, secretary of St. O. Heinrich, finger print expert and a former witness, was the first witness Tuesday in the second trial of Joseph Arbuclle. Miss Boyle was called to corroborate testimony by Heinrich regarding the finding of finger prints on a door in Arbuclle's room in the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, following her visit to the room, was made the basis of the charge against Arbuclle. Miss Boyle's testimony came at the conclusion of the reading of Arbuclle's testimony in the first trial. This reading was begun yesterday and was to bring out alleged conflicts between the testimony and previous statements by Arbuclle.

Edgerton Man Badly Frozen

(Special to the Gazette.)
Edgerton.—E. Watson, employed by the Edgerton Decorating company, is in a serious condition as the result of having his hands and feet frozen Sunday night, while enroute from Newville to a truck. He was found Monday morning beside the machine, where he had become helpless while attempting to repair the engine.

\$600 LOSS IN FIRE AT 1ST WARD HOUSE

Loss from the roof fire at the home of C. E. Hodgson, 54 North Chatham street, Monday morning, will be around \$600 instead of \$150 as first estimated by Chief Murphy, he stated Tuesday.

Monday afternoon, at 2:15 to the home of Cy Cullen, 270 Western avenue, where \$5 damage was caused by a roof fire and at 2:30 standing at the corner of Oak and South Jackson streets. Backfiring of the motor caused a fire scare.

SHOOTERS TO MEET

The annual meeting of the Avalon Shooting association will be held at the Avalon school house at 1:30 p. m. Friday. It is announced by the secretary-treasurer, J. M. McFar, that election of officers will be held.

BEAUTIFUL LINES, BOYS; THAT'S US!

Washington.—Conservative, but with beautiful lines, was the sartorial motif prescribed Tuesday for the fashionably dressed men of 1932 by some of America's style kings attending the annual convention of the National Tailors' Designers' association. W. C. Foster of Chicago, president of the association, declared fashionable masculinity of 1932, but would be of higher quality and better made.

SPORTS TOGS FOR WOMEN WHO WILL WINTER IN THE SOUTH



Here are the smartest and the newest sports togs which will be packed in trunks marked Virginia, Carolina and Florida. The skirt and sweater costume is for wear on the golf links. The riding habit will be seen on the bridge paths of the southern mountains and the bathing suit and cape in the center will attract many a glance at Palm Beach and other seaside resorts.

Lynchers Given Life Sentences

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Open pleas of guilty of participation in the lynching here, Jan. 14, of Duke Dypoka, negro packing house worker, Leo Whitley, 29; Elmer Yearta, 35, and Charles Polk, 15, were sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary by District Judge Phelps here Tuesday. Whitley and Yearta are members of the Butchers' Workmen's union, on strike here, and Polk is an admitted union sympathizer.

Record Crop of Ice Harvested

Eight thousand tons of the best ice ever harvested in Janesville are now in the three ice houses of the City Ice company. Harvesting was completed Tuesday morning, stated C. S. Atwood of the concern. The ice is solid and very clear with a thickness of about 12 inches, stated Mr. Atwood.

RETAILERS PLAN BANQUET SOON

Plans for a get-together banquet of 12 retailers of Janesville were started at a meeting of the retail merchants at a meeting held Tuesday morning. The purpose is to get back of the cooperative credit bureau properly. A committee consisting of D. J. Drummond, H. J. Dane and Thomas G. Murphy was appointed to procure an authority on credit to speak before the meeting.

PLAN EXTRA PLACES AT FARM BANQUET

Owing to the delay in mailing invitations to the annual Farm Bureau banquet, to be held Thursday, not all those who planned to attend the meeting are able to return the card to the office by the required time. County Agent R. T. Glasgow states that because of this difficulty, about 50 extra reservations are being made and all those who wish to attend should do so, even if they cannot make their reservation in time. As many as can make reservations, however, are asked to in order to avoid confusion.

DANCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT
at the **ARMORY**
Janesville
Featuring The **Black & White Melody Boys**
Tickets \$1.10. Extra Lady 35c.

THE NEXT GREAT FEATURE

"The Totem of Black Hawk"

A Story of the Rock River Valley in the Days of the Pioneer

Another \$2 Book to Appear in Serial Form in the Janesville Daily Gazette.

REFUSES TO SWITCH WATERWAY REPORT

House Votes to Leave Matter in Hands of Commerce Group.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington.—Communications have been exchanged between the United States and Great Britain on matters involved in the proposed construction of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway. It was said Tuesday at the White House. Administration officials. It was indicated, consider that some international agreement must be made in advance of congressional action.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington.—The house Tuesday refused to relieve the interstate and foreign commerce committee of jurisdiction over the joint commission's report on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project. A motion to re-refer the report to the ways and means committee because it contemplated a bond issue, was defeated by a viva voce vote, while a motion to send the committee's recommendations to the rivers and harbors committee was voted down 153 to 54.

The house, however, voted to send to the ways and means committee such portions of the commission's report as related to the financing of the project. The commerce committee has authority, as a result of being awarded the report, to hold hearings on the proposition and make such recommendations to the house as it sees fit.

The three cornered committee fight broke out again Tuesday with the announcement of Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee, that this committee, reconsidering its decision to waive its rights, would attempt to obtain possession of the report.

Bond Issue Argued.
The matter should be referred to the ways and means committee, Mr. Fordney contended, because a bond issue would be necessary. The award to commerce committee was challenged by Chairman Dempsey of the rivers and harbors committee.

FIND MICHIGAN SLAYER IN CANADA

Toronto.—Officials of the Toronto jail announced Tuesday they had obtained an admission from Russell Morrow, serving a term for attempted blackmail, that he was an escaped murder convict from Jackson, Mich. Confounded with circulars bearing his photograph and the description of a man who had escaped from the Jackson prison where he was serving a 15 year term for slaying a deputy sheriff, Morrow is alleged to have said: "Yes, I pluzered the beggar, but it was in self-defense."

The Jackson authorities have been notified.

CEMETERY ASSN TO ELECT DIRECTORS

Directors to take the place of those whose office expired Tuesday they had obtained an admission from Russell Morrow, serving a term for attempted blackmail, that he was an escaped murder convict from Jackson, Mich. Confounded with circulars bearing his photograph and the description of a man who had escaped from the Jackson prison where he was serving a 15 year term for slaying a deputy sheriff, Morrow is alleged to have said: "Yes, I pluzered the beggar, but it was in self-defense."

The Jackson authorities have been notified.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Kalamazoo, Mich.—W. S. Spaulding, football coach at the Western Teachers' College was appointed football coach at University of Minnesota.

Philadelphia.—White Jackson, New York, knocked out Ned Fitzgerald of Australia.

Phone 9 for Checker Cabs. Advertisement.

DIES FROM EFFECTS OF BOXING FRACTURE

Houston.—Ambrose J. Melanson, former national amateur boxing champion, at 225 pounds, whose skull was fractured in a professional bout with Joseph St. Hilaire of Somersworth, N. H., died in a hospital here Tuesday without regaining consciousness. St. Hilaire was defended by the police pending investigation.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS
A Moving Recital

At midnight a way-farer knocked loudly at the door.

"Who is there?" thundered the man of the house, whose pet aversion was to be awakened before morning.

"A traveler, kind sir," mumbled the nocturnal disturber.

"Then travel!" was the hospitable retort.

Rather a literal-minded chap, that.

Suppose we took everything literally—that life should be reduced to an exact science, with imagination eliminated. Old Gradgrind would have gloried in it, but he would have few supporters.

Insofar as this store is concerned there is one thing you may take literally at all times. That is our advertising.

Business Directory

VIOLIN LESSONS
Given
C. J. WELCOME
614 Center St. Red 649

Dr. Egbert A. Worden
Dentist
223 W. Milwaukee St.
X-Ray Examination
Office open every evening and
P. C. Phone 1537 Red. Bell 45

LYNN A. WHALEY
COUNTY CORONER
Undertaker and Funeral Director.
15 N. Jackson, Lady Assistant.
R. C. 507—PHONES—Bell 208.
Private Ambulance Service
—Day and Night—

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH HOME
Specializing on Men's, Women's and Children's Diseases.
MAUDE WINSTON HAGGIN,
D. C., Ph. C.
Office Hours: 10 to 4; 6 to 8, except Sundays. Other hours by Appointment. Telephone Bell 102.
Complete Spinal Laboratory.

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate
209-212 JACKSON BLOCK
X-Ray Laboratory
PHONES: Office, 970.
HOUSES:
10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 3 p. m. Evenings

CHIROPRACTOR
G. H. Angstrom
Palmer School Graduate 1912.
Both phones 57, 405 Jackson Bldg.
Hours: 1 to 4; 5 to 7:45 p. m.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

Swedish Massage and Movements,
Oscar Fredblom
219 W. Milwaukee St.
Janesville, Wis. Bell 3257.

RAW FURS WANTED
Top Notch Prices.
KENNEDY & LAKE
1121 Pleasant St.
Bell Phone 82
Janesville, Wisconsin.

97
WIS. ST.
MILWAUKEE
PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG
BRANCH
WASHINGTON
D. C.

ILLEGAL USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS NETTED GOVERNOR
MANY THOUSANDS, STATE OF ILLINOIS CHARGES

GRANT PARK BANK
E. C. CURTIS & BRO. PROPRIETORS

Grant Park, Ill. December 1st 1922

Fred E. Sterling, Vice-Treas. has deposited in this bank

Described as cash, thousands of dollars

payable to the order of himself

and has been withdrawn and paid out

Jan 8th months after date with interest at the rate of 4 percent

per annum but the same was not paid out

to the order of the maturity

One of the so-called "certificates of deposit" given to Fred Sterling as treasurer in the name of the Grant Park bank, and below, left to right: Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, Vernon E. Curtis and Gov. Len Small.

While the state of Illinois has disclosed in its bill of particulars that scores of "checks, drafts, vouchers, warrants, orders, receipts, memoranda," and other forms of documentary evidence will be introduced in the trial of Gov. Len Small, the only evidence of this nature disclosed thus far is that pictured above. The document is one of the so-called "certificates of deposit" given to Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling during his term of office as state treasurer in the name of the Grant Park bank, which the state alleges is a mythical bank, when state funds were turned over to Vernon Curtis, also under indictment for conspiracy with Small and Sterling, for investment in high paying securities. The state charges that the certificates are bogus and merely a device to cover up the illegal transfer of state funds.

HEARING JAN. 31 ON CAB LICENSES

New Bus Franchise Ordinance Introduced—Tax Time Extended.

Following lengthy discussion of a proposed ordinance to exempt funeral directors from the provisions of the taxicab licensing ordinance, the city council voted Monday night to refer the matter to the license committee to report back at the next meeting. A revised bus ordinance offered by W. H. Dougherty, appearing for the utility companies, was referred to the same committee with like instructions.

Ald. J. J. Sheridan, license committee chairman, announced a public hearing on both matters for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, at the city hall.

Other important business before the council Monday night consisted of decision to extend the time of tax collection to Feb. 15, and of a resolution to put the city visiting nurse under the jurisdiction of the health officer. Applications for the position of visiting nurse, which he comes vacant Feb. 1 through the resignation of Mrs. Emma Harvey, shall be made to the board of health. It was voted. Both these resolutions were offered by Ald. John E. Jones.

Mr. Dougherty also appeared for the licensed funeral directors in protesting against the proposal to make tax on city licenses for their cars and drivers.

The work of these cars cannot be considered as taxi business," he declared. "I have an ordinance here which would exempt them from paying a city license when used only for weddings, funerals and christenings. Let those cars handle these three things and I don't see that the tax men will have any grounds for a protest because this is not taxi business. It is only a casual thing, not solicited."

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BAG-PIPE BAND OF ROCKFORD TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Plans to make the Robbie Burns anniversary Friday night come up to those held many years ago, when it was counted one of the big events of the winter, are now being completed by the local Caledonian lodge. The celebration this year will be held in the Armory, the program to begin at 8 p. m. The Scotch bag-pipe band of 12 pieces from Rockford, has been engaged and soloists will also come with the band. The following is the program as it now stands:

Overture. Hatch's orchestra; address on Robbie Burns, M. O. Mowat, bag-pipe selection, Rockford band; solo, "Star of Lullaby Land," The New Lodge Among the Heath; "The Annie Laurie," Miss Dolly Strang; Scotch dance, Lucille Craft and Virginia Blakeley; selection, "The Bonnie and Bruce," Rockford band; male quartet, consisting of Dr. E. E. Loofboro, E. E. Van Hook, Dr. C. P. Clark and Alfred Olsen; Highland dance, McGill sisters; Rockford bag-pipe selection by band; Scotch solo, John Mackenzie; Rockford; sword dance, Lucille Craft; dance, Virginia Blakeley; male quartet.

John H. Jones will act as chairman. Dancing will follow the program, with Hatch's orchestra playing.

COUNTY TO HANDLE CITY POOR CASES

"If They Don't, We Will, and Give Them the Bills," Council Says.

City councilmen took a plunge into the deep sea of poor relief, Monday night, after a long and heated discussion, to decide whether or not to begin at once to handle the city poor cases. The councilmen were divided into two camps, one favoring the city to handle the cases, and the other favoring the county to handle them. The councilmen were divided into two camps, one favoring the city to handle the cases, and the other favoring the county to handle them.

LOCAL TEACHER WINS HONOR FOR WISCONSIN SONG

Miss Sarah Hickey, 1112 Oakland avenue, third grade teacher in the Jefferson school, has been given honorable mention in a statewide song contest for a Wisconsin song.

The contest was for the words only and Miss Hickey wrote three verses and a chorus entitled "Beautiful Wisconsin." While the past few weeks she has set the words to music and the song was sung for the first time at a primary school meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Friday.

Following are the words of the song:

Wisconsin, Wisconsin, Badger State of the North,
The land of the great green hills and the blue sky,
The land of the great green hills and the blue sky,
The land of the great green hills and the blue sky.

TOLSTOI HOME FOR UNIVERSITY PLAN

Daughter of Novelist Would Restore Estate for Use of World.

Yasnaya Polyana, Russia—Miss Alexandra Tolstoy, the favorite daughter of Count Leo Tolstoy, the novelist and chief literary figure in Russia during the last century, preceding his death in 1910, is the leader of the movement to save the great writer's home from decay and to make it a home for the world.

It is estimated by Miss Tolstoy that \$100,000 will be required to restore the home and other buildings.

VOGEL CHOSEN HEAD OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Reports of the chairman of the various committees at the annual meeting of St. John's church, given Sunday, showed that the church experienced a prosperous year, according to Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Leonard Vogel, president; William Quade, secretary; Charles Maas, cashier; Benjamin Wollin, treasurer; William Boyer, and P. Lucht, trustees; and William Helm, auditor.

Phone 9 for Checker Cabs. Advertisement.

Y. M. C. A. TO FORM BOY'S CABINET TO BETTER DEPARTMENT

A boys' cabinet to offer suggestions for the improvement of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department and to represent the boys in the Y. M. C. A. is being formed at the Y. M. C. A. this week.

Six boys will be members of the cabinet which will meet once or twice monthly with the officers of the boys' department. Each boy will represent a certain group, according to age.

Nominations in groups are as follows: Group 1, Hollis Rice, Charles Greenidge, Walter Felix and Cleland Fisher; Group 2, Clifford Conroy, Ross Van Dusen, Earl Jensen, Eric Seeman, and Harold Hill; Group 3, Fred Hyslop, Stanley Richerson, Maurice Kramer, and Stewart Bolton; Group 4, Charles Palmer, Alan Decker, Kenneth MacIntyre, and Arthur Hunsbaker; Group 5, Willie Miller, Milo Meyer, Harold Albrecht, and Conrad Knapp; Group 6, Verne Olson, Stewart Lawrence, Dale Lyle, and Stanley Miller.

Each qualified member of the boys' department will be allowed to vote. The "polls" will open Tuesday and close Thursday night.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN IS DEAD IN MONROE

Monroe—Seymour S. Webster, 82, who served for three years in the Civil war with the fifth Wisconsin battery, and is a pioneer settler of Lafayette county, died at his home here Sunday.

He was a resident of Lafayette county for 66 years, coming to Wayne from Ohio with his parents. He came to Monroe a year ago.

BELOIT POLICEMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

Beloit—Patrolman John A. McNeill, who succeeded the late patrolman J. H. McNeill on the most important beat in the city when McNeill died in November, died at the Beloit hospital Saturday night. He was 46 years old and next to the oldest member in point of service on the force.

FIRES KEEP BELOIT DEPARTMENT ON RUN

Beloit—Beloit firemen were called to seven fires, between Saturday and Monday morning, with a total loss of about \$1,500. The worst was a fire at the home of J. M. Dreisley.

New York—Prohibition authorities announced that liquor withholds were greater than in 1920.

SINGER WHO LOST VOICE FOUR YEARS WINS NEW FAME

L. R. Sherwood was granted a taxicab and driver's license and E. E. Gordon was given permission to transfer a driver's license from C. L. Edgington to P. Padock.

The annual report of the city clerk and treasurer was received and ordered published after Ald. C. J. Smith had complimented the two officials on the completeness of the statement.

The annual report of the public library, P. L. Clements, president, showing a balance on hand at the end of 1921 of \$1,144.50, was accepted.

City Clerk Sartell was instructed to pay the taxes on lot 22, Smith & Taylor's addition, recently bought by the city for the straightening of Race street.

August Tobin, janitor of the Salvation Army, was deputized as special police officer without pay, upon motion of Ald. J. C. Smith.

Signs were ordered painted on the walls near the doors to offices of the city clerk and treasurer and assessor, through resolution of Ald. George Traver.

Erect Signs—Then Permit

When an application from the Russell Garage for permit to erect a sign, came before the council, Ald. C. J. Smith said:

"This sign already been up nearly two weeks and now they're asking a permit for it. This seems to be making a joke of us. We might make them take it down and put it back up again."

"In many cases the people don't know they have to have sign permits," explained the city clerk.

This discussion brought from Alderman Traver the information that a new city company has placed some large tanks on Western avenue without having obtained permission of the council or a building permit. The chief of police was instructed to investigate this and take proper action.

Alderman Smith suggested licensing pool halls and bowling alleys.

"We're losing money for the school fund by not doing it," he said.

"That law has been changed so the money doesn't go to that fund," explained the city attorney.

"The school board'll get it anyway," said the city clerk.

MAJESTIC THEATER

HARRY CARY IN "THE FOX"

The First Western "Super-Production" ever screened. Don't fail to see this wonder picture.

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7:30

ADMISSION Children 10c Adults 25c

MYERS THEATRE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JAN. Evening Performance at 8:15 Sharp

THE CHEAPEST DRAMATIC SENSATION IN THE HISTORY OF THE STAGE, AND THE PLAY THAT BROKE ALL RECORDS IN CHICAGO BY AN ENGAGEMENT OF ONE YEAR AND ONE WEEK. CHICAGO CAST APPEARING HERE.

By Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood.

LAUGHS AND THRILLS A FEW MORE GOOD SEATS LEFT

Even. \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c Plus Tax.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30-9:00

EXTRAORDINARY PRESENTATION! TODAY and WEDNESDAY "THE OATH"

Featuring Miriam Cooper, Anna Q. Nilsson and Conway Tearle

Produced by same company that produced "The Miracle Man." As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be—humanity transgresses and pays!

But what are the paths of men and women who secretly bridge the gulf between two faiths? Here are two who forsware their marriage—taking an oath never to reveal it—and stumbling into the abyss when their oath wrecked the bridge which Love had built.

A Wonderful Production.

Equal to "The Miracle Man" and "Humoresque."

It is a picture that is being shown everywhere for 50c. We will present it at Popular Prices—Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evenings, 20c and 25c.

COMING—Frank Winninger, Feb. 6th

THE phonograph that amazed Rock County can be bought!

There is a rumor abroad that the instrument which triumphed in the drastic comparison test, made last month at the High School and at the Methodist Church, was a special exhibition model. That rumor is false. The instrument was a regular Official Laboratory Model, borrowed from a customer.

Every Official Laboratory Model in our stock is guaranteed to sustain the same test.

If you were one of those in the audience, who wistfully exclaimed: "Wouldn't it be wonderful if I could buy a phonograph like that?"—know that you can. Know that it will perform this miracle every day for you in your own home.

The NEW EDISON "The Phonograph with a Soul"

Come in and hear for yourself the Official Laboratory Model's marvelous realism. Find out about our Budget Plan, which enables you to own an Official Laboratory Model for a small down payment, the balance on a gentleman's agreement to suit your convenience.

Note:—The tests at the High School and the Methodist Church, were made by Glen Ellison; the world-famous baritone. He compared his living voice with its RE-CREATION by the New Edison. There was no difference between the living voice and the RE-CREATED voice.

The New Edison stands absolutely alone in this achievement; no other phonograph has ever sustained this test of comparison.

McKenzie Music Shop 112 E. Milwaukee St.

SUSPECT ROBBERY FUR THIEVES' WORK

Rockford—That the robbery of Justice A. P. Grunke and his wife at their home in Shiloh, when they were bound and the safe robbed of \$300, was the work of suspected fur bandits, recently released on bail in Green county, is a theory which authorities are working on.

UPPER PHOTO SHOWS LUCREZIA BORI WHEN SHE WAS AT HEIGHT OF SUCCESS EIGHT YEARS AGO. LOWER PHOTO IS ONE OF HER RECENT ONES.

Lucrezia Bori, famous soprano, is scoring new triumphs as a songbird. She has "come back" seven or eight years ago she was thrilling the music world with her notes. Then she lost her voice. While she underwent operations in America and abroad she did not dare sing a note. Then she began all over again. Now she is enjoying greater fame than ever at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

MYERS THEATRE

TONIGHT & THURSDAY A PARAMOUNT FEATURE "The Little Minister" with Betty Compson

The famous Maude Adams role of "Lady Belsham" is played by Betty Compson in every way equal to the original.

Also LARRY SEMON'S LATEST COMEDY "THE MILL" This is by far the funniest Comedy picture Larry ever made. Laughs Galore.

"THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS"

THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY Special Attraction Gymnastic Contest for all boys. Enter your names at the Myers Box Office. Cash prizes for best stunts on Rings, Bars or Mat.

SABBATH BREAKING RAPPED BY PASTOR

Stoughton—Open violation of existing Sunday "blue" laws was rapped by Rev. J. Patterson Todd, as undermining the foundations of any government in his speech here Sunday on Impaired American Institutions in the American Sabbath.

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JANNA FINED \$100 ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Beloit Italian, Held as Fur
Robber, Sentenced by
Grimm

Mike Janna, Beloit, was fined \$100 and costs of \$16.54 by Judge George Grimm in circuit court here Tuesday morning on charges of possession of liquor. In the event he does not pay fine and costs, he faces jail for a term of 90 days.

In rendering decision Judge Grimm upheld the recommendation of District Attorney S. C. Dunwiddie. Janna was arrested in a raid upon a party caught fishing illegally at Indian Ford last summer. When captured he was found with a quantity of liquor in his car. The judge ruled that he could not be tried for transporting liquor.

Janna is now out on bonds under charges in connection with a \$3,000 fur robbery recently at Broadhead. He also is wanted in Chicago for alleged theft of an automobile which he had in his possession at the time of the Indian Ford raid.

FARM CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

more rapidly than other industries. England was prohibiting the importation of livestock for fattening purposes. Mr. Warren said, and was putting the hand back to grass and thus giving the farmers a practical monopoly in supplying the best meat in all European countries, he added, great impetus had been given to cooperation, and efforts were being made "to be self-sufficient so that no importing will be required for relief."

Study Europe Factors

The conference turned to Europe Tuesday for a study of factors causing the general American farm depression and for possible means of relief.

G. F. Warren, of Ithaca, N. Y., told delegates of the effect of the situation there on American agriculture and emphasized the need of accurate information for American farmers as to European production and demand.

"For some years, the conditions on Europe will be subject to great changes, both in supply and demand," he said, "if we are to adjust our production to meet the changing demand we must have the latest and most accurate information."

Mr. Warren asserted that because deflation did not begin in Europe until last year, prices there were still much above the present level and had stimulated production to meet the demand.

"Formerly Europe financed much of our world trade in farm products, now must do it," declared Mr. Warren. "This means a readjustment in methods of financing American agriculture."

Storage facilities for surplus crops, adequate financing and standard grading to meet competition in the world markets were suggested by Mr. Warren as additional means for relief for the American farmer.

W. C. Mitchell, New York, told delegates it was reasonable to expect that the purchasing power of gold would return nearer to pre-war levels and that the commodity price tendency over a long period would tend downward.

NOT SO BAD.
"I hear you're in your dad's office."
"Yess."
"And how's the business, Bertie?"
"Not so bad. I got down in time for lunch and then it's time for the matinee."—Detroit Free Press.

PROOF OF PUFFING.
"Hay, cooky, don't peel those potatoes so wastefully; the best part's under the skin, you know."
"Of course I know that, but I've got to peel 'em to get at it, ain't I?"—New York Sun.

MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
"I must go to the kitchen now."
"What for?"
"To see if dinner is getting along properly in the kitchen sink."
"Ask the outie board."—Detroit Free Press.

**LACE AND A SATIN
SLIP MAKE FORMAL
OR INFORMAL GOWN**



"The satin slips which have come into prominence are being pressed into service as dresses by the very wise young women who know how to wear well dressed on slim prices. These slips are straight line affairs with camisole tops and when worn with a lace over-dress they make stunning afternoon or evening gowns. They come in brown and black."

Selection of Pope Is Impressive Ceremony; Conclave Walled Off

The election of a pope, always an event which attracts the attention of Catholics the world over, is one of the most impressive and solemn ceremonies of the church. The election is conducted by the cardinals, and begins 11 days after the death of the pontiff.

Immediately after the death of the pope, the cardinal camerlengo, who, as representative of the sacred college, manages the church of the papal household, verifies by a judicial act the death of the pontiff. In the presence of the household, he strikes the forehead of the dead pope three times with a silver mallet, calling him by his baptismal name. The camerlengo's ring and the papal seal are then broken, and a rosary drawn up the act which is the legal evidence of the pope's death. The obsequies last nine days.

Meanwhile the cardinals have been notified of the impending election and those in Rome await their appointment. All cardinals, and they alone, have the right to vote in the conclave, but they must be legitimately appointed, have the use of reason and be present in person.

Conclave Walled Off.
While awaiting the arrival in Rome of the cardinals, a large part of the papal palace, including two or three floors, is walled off, and the space divided into apartments, with three or four small rooms or cells, in each of which are a crucifix, a bed, a table and a few chairs. There are four openings provided for the passage of food and other necessities, guarded from without by the marshal of the conclave and within by the guards assigned to this duty. Once the con-

clavists bearing their portfolios and writing materials.

Prayers are said by the Bishop of Ostia, the ballots are distributed and then all are excluded except the cardinals, one of whom bolts the door. Though since Urban VIII (1623-23), none but cardinals have been elected, there are no law reserves to the cardinals alone the right. Strictly speaking, any male Christian who has reached the age of reason can be chosen, with the exception of a heretic, a schismatic or a notorious sinner.

Ballots Are Returned.
Each cardinal deposits his vote in the chalice and at the same time takes the prescribed oath. The ballots then are shaken up and counted, and if the number agrees with the number of electors, the chalice is brought forward, placed on a table and the names written on the ballots read aloud.

When the required two-thirds are not obtained, the ballots are consumed in a stove whose chimney extends through a window in the Sistine chapel. When there is no election the ballots are mixed with straw to show by its thick smoke to those waiting outside that there has been no choice. This ceremony always takes place every day, in the morning and the evening, and they occupy from two or three hours each.

When a candidate has obtained the required two-thirds, the cardinal dean proceeds to ask him whether he will accept and by what name he wishes to be known. The doors of the conclave have previously been opened, the masters of ceremonies are present and formal cognizance is taken of the new pope's replies.

Pay New Pope Homage.
Immediately the masters of ceremonies lower the canopies of all the cardinals' chairs except that of the pope-elect, and he is then conducted into another room, where he is clothed in the papal garments. The cardinals then advance and pay him the first "obsequies" of homage.

The pope then either condones or appoints the cardinal camerlengo, who puts upon his finger the fisherman's ring. Then follows the proclamation of the election, which is the formal taking possession of the Lateran church, which, however, has been omitted since 1870.

Cather in Chapel.
On the day on which the balloting begins, the cardinals assemble in the Pauline chapel and assist at the mass of the cardinal dean, from whom they receive the sacrament and listen to a Latin allocution on their obligations to select the most worthy person for the chair of Peter. After the mass they assemble in the Sistine chapel, where the actual voting takes place. When ready to vote they enter the Sistine chapel, accompanied by their junior priest in April. John Curran is prom chairman.

Edgerton
Edgerton, James Armstrong, was found guilty in Judge J. W. North's court Monday on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct and was sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Robert Hutson, South Dakota, has been visiting his father, William Hutson, who has been ill.

T. M. Ellington fell at his home with a severe cold.

The local chapter of the Masonic lodge will meet Tuesday night at 8 p. m.

The Knights of the Round Table, composed of boys, met Tuesday at 4 p. m.

The Ladies' society of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Herman Stark has gone to Milwaukee to attend the auto show.

The Philomathian club met at the Carlton hotel Monday night, with Mrs. E. J. McDonald as hostess. Mrs. Lucy Dickinson gave a short talk.

Dr. Charles V. Jago, chiropractor, has returned from Ohio with his bride, also a graduate of the Palmer school at Davenport. A reception was given them at their return.

Elmer Garay and Della Watson, Jamesville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garay.

Mrs. Frank Gless is reported recovering from an attack of paralysis, suffered last week.

The Marquette club met at the home of Mrs. William McIntosh, Monday night.

C. P. Danne and W. Stearns, high school teachers, spent the week end in Madison.

Clarence Whitford, a high school basketball player, is confined to his home with an infected foot.



Cardinal Merry Del Val.

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Clarence Whitford, a high school basketball player, is confined to his home with an infected foot.

Arthur Gless was taken to the hospital Monday following an attack of appendicitis.

The U. S. T. U. will serve supper in the Methodist church parlors Friday, starting at 5 p. m.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald.

Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, 40 years a resident of this city, died at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at her home at 120 North Hickory street.

Mrs. McDonald was born at Wauconda, Ill., March 17, 1855 and was married Jan. 1, 1875 to Marion McDonald. Mr. McDonald died July 21, 1912.

Mrs. McDonald was a member of the Baptist church, Kings Daughters, Woman's Relief Corps, Daughters of the American Revolution and the Ladies of the G. A. R.

She is survived by eight children: Mrs. J. T. Fitchett, Mrs. L. D. Gure, Miss Florence McDonald, John L. McDonald, all of Chicago; Mrs. B. H. Gure, Kewanee, Ill.; Mrs. George L. Nance, Manila, P. I.; and Clarence McDonald, Clark Falls, Wis. A daughter, Edna, died in 1896.

Seven brothers and sisters survive. They are E. B. Granger, Miss Lucy A. Granger, this city; Clarence Granger, Pittsford, Wis.; Milton and Elmer Granger, Michigan; James C. Granger, this city; William Harper, Robinson, Ill.; two granddaughters survive.

Private funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Rev. R. G. Pierson officiating.

G. H. Turnbull.
Word has been received at this city of the death of G. H. Turnbull, a former resident of Jamesville, at Marshalltown, Ia. He leaves a wife and five children: Mrs. Charles Turnbull, Mrs. J. E. Turnbull, Mrs. O. Jones and Helen and Leland Turnbull, Marshalltown. A sister, Mrs. E. Taylor, Jamesville, and two brothers, William, Kewanee, and Oliver, Iowa, also survive. The body will arrive at 11 a. m. Wednesday and will be taken to Oak Hill where services will be held. Rev. C. E. Coon officiating.

Mrs. C. A. Proper.
Mrs. C. A. Proper, 31, a resident of this city almost for entire life, died in bed at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at her home at 120 North Hickory street. She was born in New York state, having come to Jamesville early in life. She was married here and resided in the city until a few years ago when she went to live with her daughters. Mr. Proper died 33 years ago.

She leaves three daughters, Alice, Denver, Colo., and Lillian and Sylvia, Redwood, Wis. Her son, James, Jamesville, and two granddaughters, Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Jamesville, and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Jamesville, also survive. The body will arrive at 11 a. m. Wednesday and will be taken to Oak Hill where services will be held. Rev. C. E. Coon officiating.

Funeral of Mrs. Carrie B. Shea.
Mrs. Carrie B. Shea, who died in Chicago, and who was buried in Oak Hill cemetery Monday morning, after being taken to her home in Beloit, was buried here Tuesday at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Rev. E. J. Evans officiated and interment was made in Plymouth cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Jonas Tuman.
Funeral services for Mrs. Jonas Tuman, old-time settler of this county and well-known in this city, were held from her home in Beloit, on Elm street, at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Rev. E. J. Evans officiated and interment was made in Plymouth cemetery.

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Evansville

Mrs. L. P. Miller, Phone 264-J.

Correspondent.

Evansville.—Installation of new colors of Beaver Colony No. 9 was conducted in Magee's hall, J. W. Parsons, grand commander of the grand lodge, installed the following officers: M. W. 2, William Mable; M. W. Q. Miss Lydia Jorgenson; W. C. Henry Jorgenson; W. S. T. Albert E. Blunt; Q. of L. Mrs. Fannie Scoville; W. P. Mrs. Henry Jorgenson; W. P. Mrs. Scoville; W. T. John Allen; W. M. Mrs. Albert Blunt; organist, Jessie L. Bliven; trustee one year, W. D. Bonds; two years, Charles J. Scoville; three years, Albert Scoville. The Beavers drill team of colony No. 19 put on several dances followed and the Beaver Ladies served coffee and doughnuts and home made candy.

The Beaver orchestra of Beloit furnished music.

Charles Webb received word Monday night of the death of his nephew, William Brown, Belgrade, Minn.

Private funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Rev. R. G. Pierson officiating.

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Harry M. Biss, Publisher. Stephen Bolles, Editor.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Post Office No. 100. Paid at Janesville, Wis.,
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Published by the Janesville Gazette Printing Company,
Janesville, Wis., at the Postoffice at Janesville,
Janesville, Wis., at the Postoffice at Janesville,

Subscription Rates:
In Advance.
By carrier, 50c per week or \$2.50 per year.
By mail, 40c per week or \$2.00 per year.

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LONG SKIRTS AND WHY

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

New York—Once more our brave talk of
rebellion against the Parisian domination of fem-
inine fashions has turned out to be solely bluff.

American women are stepping meekly into long,
voluminous skirts after all their outraged pro-
tests. In Hollywood, which always trails in the
advance of all other American communities in
obeying the mandate of Paris, the ladies are al-
ready liberally draped from their chins to their
ankles. New York femininity undoubtedly will be
enduring similar stylish discomfort by the first
warm days of spring.

As late as a month ago, a vigorous stand was
still being made here in the east for the contin-
uation of the short skirt. It was its adherents
declared healthy, graceful, youthful, and the
American women, having known the comfort of
unhindered stride, would never more relinquish
it for the new, clumsy, elongated style. Why they
asked, should the possessors of the most youth-
ful figures, the slimmest ankles and the most
attractive shoes and stockings in the world copy
the French? Why, indeed? Why, because the
force of circumstances is so great they have to.

What these enthusiasts (as well as all fashion
reformers) seem to overlook is the fact that the
American woman who depends upon ready-made
clothes has no control over what she wears. The
majority of factors do not consist in her
changing the styles. They make no effort to can-
vass the taste and opinion of the feminine public
before deciding upon their new models. They do
not even seek the advice of the large depart-
ment store buyers, who are in a position to know
what their customers want. In fact, they do not
even consult themselves. They merely follow the
lead of Paris.

It must not be supposed that the American
manufacturers of women's wear particularly en-
joy the role of followers. They would naturally
much prefer to control their own fashion market.
Never since the industry began its phenomenal
rise have they ceased to resent the domination
of Paris and to plot to overcome it. With this
in view, they have hired many French de-
signers from the famous Parisian ateliers
and planted them at great expense on the island
of Manhattan. They have persistently fanned the
flame of American designing genius. And they
have talked incessantly of ignoring the dictates
of Paris. Yet, in spite of all these determined
efforts they have failed because their specialty
is the production of many thousands of garments,
whereas the Parisian couturiers concentrate
their talent and energy upon a few.

During the war when the creation of fashions
received a terrific setback in Paris, it was be-
lieved that the role of the American designer
had come. French control had slipped for the
time being. Here was the long-awaited chance
of escape. For the first time in their lives Amer-
ican modistes with exclusive establishments just
off Fifth Avenue dared to boast that they carried
no importations—that all of their gowns were
designed on their own premises—"made in Amer-
ica." But the armistice had scarcely been signed
when it became apparent that such an independ-
ent policy could not longer be maintained. The
Parisian yoke had lifted only to fall with even
greater compulsion. In another six months the
skippy, short-skirted, sleeveless, neckless, war
modies of Paris, inspired by the drastic need for
economy in labor and materials, were achieving
enormous popularity in this country.

If the French felt any misgivings about the
stability of their power over the American fashion
market during the war, this immediate post-war
triumph must unquestionably have relieved them.
For their latest demand is extremely bold. They
are demanding that the women discard their
skippy, war-distorted garments that have become
so dear to them and to don long, voluminous
modest fashions that are reminiscent of those
of the active young woman of today. The new mod-
els like the war style, is dictated by experience. In
fact, according to Americans returning from
Paris, it is the inspiration not so much of the
French couturiers of the French Government.
It is designed especially for the benefit of the
French fabric industries, which have been suffer-
ing recently from a great surplus of materials
and labor.

Not long ago, it seems, the condition of these
industries became so desperate that a delegation
asked upon the French Minister of the Interior,
requesting governmental assistance.

"Who makes the fashions of the world?" these
gentlemen inquired indignantly. "Who is re-
sponsible for the amount of material that they
use? Who but the great couturiers of Paris.
And behold the modes they are at present creat-
ing! No skirts in the daytime. No bodices at
night. Three yards of stuff for a gown when we
used to sell ten. For them all goes well. The less
material they employ in a confection the higher
the price they ask. But for us! Do you realize
that all the best velvets, brocades, satins, silks,
fine dress fabrics of all kinds are made in
France? Do you comprehend that French de-
signers are ruining one of the great industries
of France and impoverishing the country? And
we talk about the machinations of our enemies.
It is high time for the government to act against
these traitors at home."

After going into the facts and figures pre-
sented by the delegation, the government agreed,
so the story goes, that this was a most unfortu-
nate state of affairs. A remedy would have to be
found at once. So a conference of the famous
Parisian designers was called by the Ministry of
the Interior, who ordered them to change the
styles immediately, to create new models re-
quiring large quantities of materials—especially
French materials—and thereafter to bear care-
fully in mind the interests of "la patrie" in pro-
viding fashions for the world.

After a long and tedious time in carrying out
these orders, they turned back to the Middle
Ages for their inspiration and started creating
models with skirts of mammoth proportions
which trailed the ground. The rich brocades, vel-
vet and satins of the French mills, which had
been neglected, were now strenuously in demand.
One famous Parisian modiste has designed her
latest gowns upon such peculiar lines that they
can be cut only from two-yard wide material
which is made only by French concerns. To re-
produce the same material in this country, it is
said, the mills would have to install new looms.
Everything about the new styles is typically
French—the flower and bead trimmings and the
silk fringe, and especially the wool astrakhan
which, as France is not a fur country, is used as a
substitute for fur.

Apparently, it never occurred to any of the great
designers to resent governmental interferences
with their art. One, who was questioned on the
subject by an American woman in Paris, declared
that he was only too glad to use his skill for the
rehabilitation of the French industries. Person-
ally, also, he thought that there should be a limit
to simplicity. "Women," he said, "were getting
altogether too fond of dressing in knee-length
sacks with a string around the waist. Last year,
having cut off nearly everything else, they even
eliminated sleeves. Fashions were growing mon-
otous. It was time for a radical change."

Nevertheless, in spite of this professional com-
plaisance, in carrying out the orders of the
French Ministry of Interior, there was a
beginning, a slight hitch. This was occasioned by
the French women, who exhibited no patriotic
alacrity in adopting the new modes. The step
from the straight, knee-length frock to the
medieval skirt was too radical to take effect at
once. Only the American women in Paris seem-
ed to have the necessary agility. Thus, the de-
signers for a brief interval were compelled to
compromise. The long skirt, they saw, would
have to be introduced gradually and slowly.
By the addition of floating side rails and drap-
eries and then with a slightly lowered hem until
the eye and ankle became accustomed to the new
line. So, by ingenious means, the long, full skirt
has at last been adopted by the Parisienne and in
due time is certain to blossom forth over here.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE HARD JOB

It's good to do the hard job, for it's good
to play the man.

For the hard job, strengthens courage
which the easy never can.

And the hard job, when it's over, gives the
man a broader smile.

For it brings the joy of knowing that he's
done a thing worth while.

Oh, stand you to your hard job with the
will to see it through.

Be glad that you can face it and be glad
it's yours to do.

It is when the task is mighty and the out-
come deep in doubt.

The richest joys are waiting for the man
who'll work it out.

Beyond the gloom of failure lies the glory
to be won.

When the hard job is accomplished and the
triumph is his, let him do.

For his triumph in the making and its
courage put to test.

So buckle to the hard job—it's your chance
to do your best.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

Trotsky predicts a few wars for the coming
spring. Spring styles in wars will be in the
armament, and made out of whole cloth.

THE NEWS OF HOPPERTOWN

Uncle Ezra Haskins, aged one hundred and
seven years, has returned from West Hick-
oryville, where he has been visiting his grand-
children, the Haskins. Uncle Ezra says his

PRESIDENT VOICES NEED FOR ACTION

Farmers Applaud Harding
Message at Opening of
Conference.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Washington—The farmer came in to his own today. He heard the president of the United States avow that the farmer must have long-time credit to finance his crops and that agriculture has a right to as much consideration by the bankers of the country as any other business. The president's address was a significant climax to the movement which agriculture has started in the last year for better treatment of farming interests by the government.



Behind the Speech

Back of the president's speech was a consciousness of the immense agricultural bloc—a group of republicans as well as democratic members of congress—have begun to yield as a consequence of the active demands of the farmers in the agricultural districts of the country.

And while Mr. Harding sought to impress his hearer that the issue was not one of a class or a bloc, it was plain that the farmer at least had made his point and that the summing-up of the conference itself was a notable victory. For it is an answer to the protesting voices of farmers for the last three years, it is an effort to placate the rebellious elements in the republican party which has always drawn its major support from the farming communities, and it is, lastly, an effort to harmonize the peace-time machinery of the government's banking system with the admitted emergency of an after-the-war disturbance.

Federal Reserve Bank

Behind the discontent of the farmer that he has to borrow money on short time paper is the knowledge now, too, that the Federal Reserve system can hurt him immeasurably by missing word along to the banks not to lend any more money. The revival of the war finance corporation in spite of a presidential veto is but a temporary affair. The present conference looks toward something more permanent than emergency corporation. Most of the members of the agricultural bloc in congress think

the answer is to be found in extending the Federal Reserve system's advantages to the farmer. President Harding has promised to put a farmer on the board but that will not suffice. The agricultural interests want a definite understanding on fiscal policy hereafter. They want assurance of longer credits. This, the president gave them today, insofar as it was in his power to promise. Upon congress in the last analysis depends the shaping of plans but if congress is to direct the Federal Reserve Board, then another controversy will arise as to whether the board can operate effectively at all.

Crowd to Hear

Farmers of the academic type, dictators, editors of agricultural journals, members of congress from the farming districts crowded the hall where the president spoke. It was by far the most interesting conference Washington has seen in many a day. For in the faces of the audience was evident a tenseness and an alertness which indicated that mere words would in the end not avail much. Mr. Harding could not point out that the burden is not altogether the government's and that a way must be found by the farmers themselves to consolidate their interests and help themselves. But before the Washington conference on agriculture adjourns a crystallized opinion on government aid to the farmer in financing his crops will have developed which will not be granted. The chief issue of the congressional campaign, it is not a question of parties for the agricultural democrats are of the same trend of thought as the agricultural republicans. The party in power, however, usually suffers from a protest vote and many members of congress from rural districts who are up for re-election will find opposition in the primaries unless they have used their influence successfully for the betterment of conditions on the farm. It is the farmer who is the kingpin of republican politics today, this week, this year.

SAYS FILLED MILK NOT HARMFUL BUT LACKS VITAMINES

(Continued from Page 1)

"The milk compound," Judge Zimmerman pointed out, "contains a sufficiency of all other elements, except one class of vitamins, required to make a food complete as well as wholesome." He concluded that the compound "is a wholesome food product in the sense that bread, potatoes, or lean meats or cereals or fruits are wholesome foods, each for its uses and purposes."

Referring to testimony introduced by the state in support of its charges of fraud in the sale of milk compounds, Judge Zimmerman found that "between January, 1918, and September, 1921, there have appeared in Wisconsin newspapers about 310 advertisements by about 23 retail grocers in which milk compounds were listed as 'milk' or 'milk compound' or a 'compound of milk'."

Authorized Ad. Matter.

"The milk compound itself does not appear to have itself advertised the

Draws Jiggs and Maggie



George McManus, the artist who created Bringing Up Father, the greatest comic strip appearing every day

compound as 'milk' or 'milk compound,' or authorized others so to do.

"There appears to be," the judge said, "about 65 instances where retail grocers in Wisconsin have sold milk compounds as milk or evaporated milk, although ordinarily, as pointed out, the compounds were asked for and sold by their trade names."

Judge Zimmerman found that, since March, 1920, the company has on its labels "directed that the compound is not to be used as a substitute for milk for infants and has not advertised its use as a substitute for milk, except so far as it may not have been formerly done so by prescribing the use of the compound milk in its recipes advertised for cooking and baking. The company sells and re-

quests wholesalers and retailers to sell the product as compound or skimmed milk and vegetable fat."

Three Vitamins Essential. The judge found that no complaints have been made for the sale of the product to the dairy and food department, and that the sales of the compound as evaporated milk had been made to employees or connections of the department collecting evidence for legislative hearings and at the present trial.

In addition Judge Zimmerman found that all three vitamins "are essential to growth and health." He also found it is common custom for retail grocers to place their evaporated milks on the same shelves with the milk compounds.

REHBERG'S PUBLIC BENEFIT SALE

The
Prices
Save
Money

The
Values
are
Here

Competition Is No Scare To Us—We're Miles Ahead

These are tremendous bargains—every one of them. Nowhere in Janesville or Southern Wisconsin can you find values equal to these.



Here They
Are

\$25—\$30
Suits and
Overcoats
\$18.50

Don't make the mistake that these low prices mean inferior quality. At these reductions you are getting the greatest values offered the men and young men of this city in years.
\$45, \$50, \$55 Suits and Overcoats \$31.75

\$35—\$40
Suits and
Overcoats
\$23.50

We Need The Cash—No Credit Accountt During This Sale

BOYS' ALL-WOOL
MACKINAWS
Boys' All-Wool Mackinaws, ages 8 to 16 years, \$6.50 to \$9.00 values, at
\$3.95 and \$4.95

\$3.50 Boys' Sweaters, fancy pull over and two-tone effects, all wool material...
\$2.45
\$6.50 Boys' Sweaters, remarkable values...
\$4.45

Men's Fleece Lined Union Suits at...
\$1.00
Men's Winter Underwear and Union Suits. Many of the famous Lewis make, cotton and wool.
\$2.95, \$3.45,
\$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45.

Men's Flannel Shirts. Janesville make, choice of brown, gray or blue; \$3.00 and \$3.50 values at \$2.95. \$4.50 values at \$2.95. \$5.00 and \$6.00 values at \$3.45.

Rehberg's Great Shoe Department

Our entire store has been crowded since the beginning of this sale with eager bargain hunters. They have all been happily satisfied—ask any of them that have shared these savings.

Women's and Growing Girls' Oxfords, black and brown calf, flat and military heels, all the very latest styles, width A, B, C and D; Welt Soles, all sizes, regular \$6.00 values; at
\$3.95

Women's Black and Brown Kid Oxfords. Full run of sizes and widths in brown calf, brown kid and black kid. Widths AA to D, sizes 3 to 8. \$6.50 value at
\$4.45

Men's New Army Style Shoes, genuine Welt Soles, Elkskin uppers, army last, soft toes, sizes 6 to 11, regular \$6.00 values; at
\$3.45

Men's Work Shoes, brown, retanned stock of solid leather. Sizes 6 to 11; at
\$2.45

Boys' Black or Brown Calf Shoes, new broad toe effects, sizes 1 to 5 1/2 regular \$3.50 value, at
\$2.45

Growing Girls' Shoes, black and brown calf, full high cut, low heels, oak soles, \$4.50 and \$5.00 values
\$3.45

The Golden Eagle Levy's Never Such Slashing of Prices January Sale of OVERCOATS

We have taken all broken lots and sizes throughout our entire stock, and put them all in one group at a price without question the lowest they've been in a long, long time.

No Man or Young Man need wait longer for a drop in prices. The time for rock level values has arrived.

Here you will find Overcoats made in Ulsters, Ulsterettes, Chesterfield and staple models in all the good weights, Brown, Greys, Blues, Black Etc.

Just 75 Overcoats on Sale While They Last

\$17.75



See Window Display